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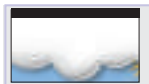
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A police K-9 unit scours the field north of St. Patrick's-Alexandra Elementary school yesterday morning after the body of a 65-year-old man, believed to have been stabbed to death, was found on a pathway by passersby walking home through the area.

Early-morning murder

65-year-old man found stabbed to death in schoolyard

By **ROBYN YOUNG**
Metro Halifax

Police spent the day yesterday collecting evidence from a downtown Halifax schoolyard where a man was found stabbed to death in the early hours of the morning.

The 65-year-old man, who was known to police, was found dead on a pathway just north of St. Patrick's-Alexandra Elementary school on Maitland Street. Passersby walking home through the area alerted police

to the body around 3:30 a.m.

Police confirmed mid-morning the man had been stabbed to death in the early hours yesterday following an autopsy.

Const. Tanya Chambers with the Halifax Regional Police said investigators first on the scene suspected foul play.

"Police noticed that there were suspicious circumstances," she said, referring to the way the body was found. She wouldn't elaborate.

Investigators continued to work on the case throughout the day yesterday, interviewing possible witnesses and canvassing the neighbourhood for information.

"We're investigating to see if this

« *There are so many murders that happened around here that I know of and there ain't even nothing getting done about.* »

Uniacke Square resident

may be linked to other crimes in the area," she said.

Halifax Regional Police were on scene taking measurements several hours after the body had been removed around 8:30 a.m., and a K-9 officer and his German shepherd zig-zagged through the school field.

A Uniacke Square resident and her teenage son stood outside a family member's home across from St.

Pat's-Alexandra and watched as police worked the scene.

She did not want to give her name, but said she felt frustrated about the crime and violence in the area.

"There are so many murders that happened around here that I know of and there ain't even nothing getting done about," she said.

The most recent murder in the area was the shooting death of Jaurmar (Maury) Carvery, 21, whose body was found May 3 in a field between Uniacke Square and the George Dixon Centre.

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Exchanging different cultures

Chinese students learn from metro, and vice versa

By LINDSAY JONES
Metro Halifax

When Angie Kim first entered Westmount School in February, she was fascinated by the walls.

"It was really colourful," said the Grade 5 student about the artwork. "We don't really have that in China."

Kim is one of 15 students visiting the school from Suzhou Industrial Park, which, she proudly points out, is where the popular video-game console Wii is made.

In total, there are 43 exchange students from China attending Halifax elementary and junior high schools — something Halifax regional school board Supt. Carole Olsen said teaches metro students about another culture and generates revenue for the board.

The students are staying with house families for up to 3½ months, primarily to learn English. They're also immersing themselves in East Coast culture, and sharing some of their own way of life.

Kim said classes at Westmount are more fun, especially because students get to work in groups and don't have to wear uniforms.

Grade 5 student Amy Won said she likes the shorter school days, easier math classes and playing hockey and basketball.

For most, it's their first experience living with a sibling because of China's one-child rule.

Principal Louise Henman-Poirier, who was one of 14 school board employees who went to China in January,

participants

» The following metro schools have exchange students from China: Westmount School, Millwood Elementary, Oxford School, Cornwallis Junior High and St. Agnes Junior High.

said the students and community embraced the exchange students right away.

"Two weeks after they were here I went to a basketball tour-

nament on the weekend and they were all working and enjoying it, having fun and running the canteen," she said.

The first big hurdle she said was making them go outside in the cold to play at recess and lunch hour.

"They thought they didn't have to because they gave us presents," she said about the gifts of delicate silk scarves and pearls the students brought.

The students go home July 3.

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Grade 5 students Amy Won and Matt Tanner work together in class at Westmount School. Won is one of 15 exchange students visiting the school for 3 1/2 months from China.

Board to make \$102,400 from China program

By LINDSAY JONES
Metro Halifax

The school board will make \$102,400 from Chinese students who visit Halifax schools to learn English this year.

The students, who are here staying with house families for between two and 3½ months, pay \$800 a month to join classes at elementary and junior high schools that

have room for more students.

Some of the profits of the program, which started three years ago, are used to provide extra English as a second language instruction to participating schools. The rest goes into the board's general coffers.

"Any profits that we make will impact positively on what we're able to offer our own students in our own

programming," Olsen said.

As part of the program, Olsen and 13 principals travelled to China in January for eight days where they toured historic sites and schools, and presented Nova Scotia's curriculum at a conference.

The trip cost \$33,070, or \$2,410 per person.

The board said participants, who earned their full salaries during the trip, paid for it through union grants,

school-based funds from international students and personal income.

Some accessed a joint professional development fund, which is operated by the Nova Scotia Teachers Union and school board, and paid for by the province. Because the trip included a conference, the participants could apply for a grant of up to \$1,000.

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School prepared to address body

Teachers ready to answer questions: Board spokesman

By ROBYN YOUNG
Metro Halifax

Teachers at St. Patrick's-Alexandra School in north end Halifax will probably start off the school day today with a discussion about the man found stabbed to death in the field next to the school early

yesterday morning.

Doug Hadley, spokesman with the Halifax regional school board, said staff at the school will try to get the students into their normal routine but they may have questions about the homi-

cide.

«It will be interesting if there's any part of the school blocked off in the morning. That may change their normal routine.»

Spokesman Doug Hadley, Halifax regional school board

"If they need to speak with students, they will," he said.

St. Pat's-Alexandra is a Primary to Grade 9 school and Hadley said the situation will be handled differently depending on the age of the

children.

Students will likely be aware of the dead body found on a pathway leading through the north end of the schoolyard — caution tape blocked off the area for the majority of the day yesterday.

"It will be interesting if there's any part of the school blocked off in the morning," Hadley said. "That may change their normal routine."

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stabbing halifax's fifth murder of 2008

» The stabbing death of a 65-year-old man on the weekend is metro's fifth murder of the year.

» Roberta Jollimore, 75, was killed by her son Greg Jollimore, 52, on May 23 in a murder-suicide that took place in the family's home at 6308 Willow St.

» Paul Saunders, a 21-year-old Quebec man, was stabbed to death in a Cowie Hill Road apartment April 5. A 17-year-old Halifax boy has been charged with second-degree murder, and will stand trial in December.

» Gregory Fost, 37, of Halifax, was killed April 23 at a party in a Windmill Road apartment. Kenneth Humphreys, 45, is charged with second-degree murder in relation to his death. He will appear in Dartmouth provincial court June 24 to have a preliminary hearing date set.

» Jaumar Carvery, 21, of Halifax, was shot to death May 3 in a field between Uniacke Square and the George Dixon Centre. Police have yet to make any arrests in his murder.

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Leitha Haysom topped up her boyfriend's VW Rabbit with vegetable oil yesterday. He converted the diesel car a year ago so it would run on salvaged veggie oil collected from restaurants.

This Rabbit a veggie-lover

Converted diesel car aids wallet and environment

By ROBYN YOUNG
Metro Halifax

Leitha Haysom didn't have to worry about the rise in the cost of diesel fuel this past weekend. She just topped up her boyfriend's VW Rabbit with a bit of used veggie oil and was good to go.

She left her own car at home this weekend and took her boyfriend, Jesse Watson's, from Crousetown, near Bridgewater, to Halifax to attend a friend's stagette.

Watson converted the car's engine to run on salvaged vegetable oil about a year ago. Although the process of filtering and cleaning the oil is labour-intensive, it saves the couple hundreds of dollars. The cost of diesel fuel is higher than regular gasoline; it's soared above \$1.50 a litre in recent weeks.

"Diesel prices have actually

breakdown

» Emissions from veggie-oil cars have almost no sulfur, according to an ecology website. Although it does give off carbon dioxide, the theory is that since the fuel is derived from plant growth, the CO₂ given off is returned to plants for growth, making it a closed system.

hit the tipping point where it's going to change my driving practices," Haysom said.

Watson converted his car in an effort to save the environment and some cash.

"He got interested in a way of recycling something that goes into the landfill anyway," Haysom said.

The pair collects 16-litre buckets of vegetable oil that have been used at restaurants. Haysom said owners hand over the oil for free.

The system requires a limited amount of diesel fuel to start and stop, but for the rest of the journey the car travels solely on the veggie oil.

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Traffic panhandling now illegal

By JON TATTIE
for Metro Halifax

Begging for money on roadways became illegal this weekend, but that didn't deter a handful of panhandlers from plying their trade at Halifax's Willow Tree intersection yesterday.

A change to the Motor Vehicle Act that took effect yesterday means going into traffic to ask for money could net you fines from \$50 to \$200.

But one veteran panhan-

dler, who has been working the intersection for five years and goes by the name Safety, was out as usual and hadn't seen the cops.

"I don't know how they expect us to pay it. To be honest, that'd take me all day (to earn)" the twenty-something man said of the \$50 fine.

Safety said he understands the crackdown on squeegeers, none of whom were out yesterday afternoon, as they "jump on people's car windows, but we're polite — we

don't cause trouble."

Another panhandler working yesterday had seen police, but said they hadn't spoken to her. As she just stands on the side of the road with a sign, she may be on the right side of the law.

"I don't ask or go in the middle of the road, which I don't think is right," she said.

Halifax police said they didn't hand out any fines yesterday, but will be enforcing the law as they would any other law.

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COLE HARBOUR A 19-year-old Cole Harbour District High student faces an assault charge in relation to a brawl that broke out at a school dance on May 22. RCMP spokesman Cpl. Joe Taplin said the man was released and is to appear in Dartmouth provincial court on July 2. "The investigator still has people to interview and there's a possibility more charges may be laid," Taplin said Friday. After the brawl, RCMP arrested two students, but they were later released. Taplin said the 19-year-old who faces an assault charge was not one of the two people initially arrested.

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Visitors impressed

Halifax touts itself as gay-friendly tourist spot



anniversary parade

» This year also marks the Halifax Pride Parade's 20th anniversary. The July 26 event is one of Canada's biggest.

By JON TATTRIE
for Metro Halifax

Halifax showcased itself as a gay-friendly tourism destination last weekend, just in time for a visit from Rosie O'Donnell next month.

Lynn Ledwidge of Destination Halifax and Hugo Dann of Halifax Pride acted as guides for journalists from Boston, Chicago, New York, Washington and Los Angeles — all "gateway" cities with direct air access to Halifax, apart from L.A.

"They were overwhelmingly impressed," Ledwidge said yesterday. "Our destination is a beautiful, welcoming

community in all seasons."

The group took in the usual sights — downtown Halifax, the Public Gardens, Citadel Hill and Peggys Cove — along with the vineyards of the Annapolis Valley.

A journalist from California, one of the world's great wine capitals, was especially impressed by the quality of the wine.

"He said, 'I have something to take back to my editor and present a whole new angle on the story than I had anticipated,'" Ledwidge said. "He was very pleased."

They also checked out the newly-opened Menz Bar on Gottingen Street, which bills

itself as situated in the heart of Halifax's gay village, and dined at Chives on Barrington Street.

"It's not just about bringing people here for seven days for one festival. It's about presenting our destination for all its attributes: It's warm, friendly people. It's lovely scenery and it's accessible," said Ledwidge.

"It was great," said Dann, adding their guests were surprised at how sophisticated the gay scene is in Halifax. He said a similar-sized city in the U.S. would not be so well-developed.

"It was very enlightening for them."

Exhibit Explore the world of reptiles



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Paul "Ray Little" Goulet shows off a reptile at his interactive reptile exhibit at the Museum of Natural History in Halifax. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo will be on display at the museum to June 15.

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Intensive care report calls for upgrades

A report regarding the future of intensive care units says one of three hospitals in northern Nova Scotia should be upgraded.

The Review of Intensive Care Services in Nova Scotia calls for hospitals to be listed in one of three critical care levels with level one taking the most serious patients. The report says either Colchester Regional, Aberdeen Hospital in New Glasgow, or St. Martha's in Antigonish should be classified a level two. The recommendations

have not been accepted by the Department of Health.

While some people have

said there will be a downgrading of services for the other two hospitals,

Peter MacKin-non disagrees. The Colchester East Hants Health Authority CEO said the report shows most regional hospitals are currently operating at a level three already.

"I don't see it, I guess, as a loss," he said. "I think what you're going to see is maybe a bit of an upgrade."

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no closures

» Health Minister Chris d'Entremont has said there will be no ICU closures at any hospital.

Speller advances to quarters

Bicentennial Junior High student Bethany Dickey made it to the quarter-finals of the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Dickey, 12, made the cut from 288 spellers down to 90 by cruising through words like "juvenescence." But she was tripped up by the word "rescindable." She spelled it

with "ible" at the end.

But the regional champion at the Canwest CanSpell National Spelling Bee still walks away with \$225.

"I don't mind getting out that much," she said. "I'm too old for this one now, but if there's ever one for older people I will (take part)."

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crime

Police investigate Sackville stabbing

STABLE Police are investigating a stabbing that happened early Saturday morning in Lower Sackville.

RCMP officers responded to a reported stabbing at a residence on Waterwheel Crescent around 2:05 a.m.

They found a 22-year-old man who had been stabbed. He was taken by ambulance to the QEII Health Sciences Centre where he remains in stable condition. RCMP Cpl. Joe Taplin said yesterday there were still no suspects identified.

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» **CHARGES** A 35-year-old man has been charged with possession and distribution of child pornography after Halifax Regional Police discovered what they referred to as "the most elaborate collection of child pornography" their Internet child exploitation unit has ever come across. Michael Wickens, who was arrested May 23, was released on conditions, including restricted computer use and no contact with children. Wickens, of Gaston Road in Dartmouth, will appear in Dartmouth Provincial Court at a later date.

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The federal government is planning to send unmanned aircraft and between six to 10 Chinook helicopters to Afghanistan in support of the 55,000 Canadian troops serving there. Defence Minister Peter MacKay said the equipment will be in place by February 2009.

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Billions needed

Infrastructure money required, municipalities told Canada must invest billions in infrastructure to remain competitive on the world stage, Mississauga, Ont., Mayor Hazel McCallion told the Federation of Canadian Municipalities this weekend.

'crippling'

» Federal NDP Leader Jack Layton told the conference the infrastructure deficit cities cumulatively face — reported to be \$123 billion — is "crippling" municipalities.

Canada is missing the "vision that built the rail lines across this country," she said,

arguing that citizens must become engaged in the discussion about infrastructure because they're the ones politicians will respond to.

The mayor reminded the audience of Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's reported remarks about Ottawa not being in the "pothole business."

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Parliament

Opposition says long break coming

POLITICS Stalled in the polls, the Tories will extend Parliament's summer break until mid-November to avoid a fall election, opposition MPs say.

The Liberals and NDP expect Stephen Harper to delay the Parliament's return until after the Tories' November convention.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

New test controversial

Passing a language test will soon be a requirement of immigrating to Canada, and the rigorous language test will either be fair and efficient with the influx of newcomers, or vastly discriminatory and fatally flawed, depending on whom you talk to.

The International English Language Testing System exam, says the Canadian Bar Association, is too diffi-

cult for skilled tradespeople — just the type of immigrants the government is hoping to attract.

But Burke Thornton, immigration program officer at the visa office in Buffalo, said earlier this month the universal test will improve the efficiency of the immigration system and will help move people "through the queue."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ottawa Murder-suicide?



Police were on scene yesterday looking for clues to explain an apparent murder-suicide that happened Saturday evening. If ruled a murder, it would mark Ottawa's third of 2008.

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» **EDMONTON** City police are investigating four separate stabbings that occurred on Saturday morning in the Alberta capital. A 17-year-old was stabbed at 3:45 a.m. after a high-school grad party turned violent; a 20-year-old was stabbed a few hours later in an attack that police say wasn't random; a dispute over DVDs resulted in a 24-year-old being stabbed around the same time in a different part of the city; and a limo driver was slashed when trying to break up a fight between two female passengers.

» **CRASH** A man flying a homemade aircraft to Lacombe airport was airlifted to an Edmonton hospital with serious head injuries yesterday after the plane crashed and split in two in a nearby field. Herman Oostlander, the 77-year-old pilot who was the only occupant of the two-seat, single-wing plane, is listed in critical condition after being ejected when the plane crashed shortly after 8:30 a.m.

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Fire hits Universal Studios

Movie sets, King Kong attraction damaged in blaze

A fire roared through part of Universal Studios film and TV studio yesterday, damaging well-known movie sets and a popular King Kong attraction before being brought largely under control after 12 hours, fire officials said.

Universal, one of the world's six major film studios,

cause

» L.A. County Fire Inspector Darryl Jacobs said the blaze was first reported about 4:45 a.m. The cause was not immediately clear.

» Universal said it would resume its normal business hours today at 10 a.m., when all rides and attractions, including the studio tour, would be operating.

MTV Movie Awards at the adjacent Gibson Amphitheater.

About 500 firefighters from



A fire truck and firefighters are seen at Gate 2 of Universal Studios as smoke rises from a fire that rages out of control at the backlot filled with movie sets in Universal City, Ca., yesterday.

several Los Angeles-area fire departments battled the blaze, which caused no fatalities but injured nine firefighters and a deputy sheriff, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Ron Haralson.

By late afternoon he said the backlot fire was contained to a single structure — the King Kong exhibit — as firefighters used bulldozers to

move burning videotapes and other flaming debris.

The blaze destroyed about five structures within a faux New York set used in various movies and television shows, including one sound stage. Also damaged was the King Kong attraction, an alley from The Sting and a set from Back to the Future.

The fire caused traffic jams

for miles in all directions to the studio, where a building housing a video vault had been badly damaged and the vault itself was "compromised."

A Universal spokeswoman said about 40,000 to 50,000 videos had been damaged but the studios either had copies of those films or could easily copy them.

Clinton wins big in Puerto Rico

Democrat still trails rival Obama

Hillary Clinton won the Democratic nominating contest in Puerto Rico yesterday, but still badly trails front-runner Barack Obama as he draws closer to clinching the party's presidential race.

Clinton's win in Puerto Rico, a territory where residents are not allowed to vote in the November election, gave her more fuel for her argument that she has won more popular votes in the five-month nominating fight and is the best Democrat to

more contests

» Contests Tuesday in Montana and South Dakota, with 31 pledged delegates to the August nominating convention at stake, conclude the voting in the Democratic presidential race.

face Republican John McCain.

But the results pushed Obama closer to the magic number of 2,118 delegates needed to become the nominee, and the Illinois senator already has turned his attention to a general election fight with McCain.

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» **ROYALS** Britain's Prince William could be chasing Caribbean drug runners when he joins the Royal Navy for a two-month training course. The second in line to the throne may also be called on to provide humanitarian relief if a hurricane hits during his deployment in the region on the frigate HMS Iron Duke.

» **MIDEAST** Israel announced plans yesterday to build hundreds of new homes in an area of the occupied West Bank the Israeli government

considers part of Jerusalem, despite U.S. and Palestinian calls to halt settlement expansion.

» **CHINA** Fears of a devastating flood from a lake formed by last month's Sichuan earthquake eased yesterday after hundreds of soldiers and engineers successfully completed a channel to drain away the rising water.

» **PEOPLE** French fashion king Yves Saint Laurent died yesterday. He was 71.

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Harder to forecast inflation: Bank

Carney says high fuel prices making predictions difficult

Rising gas prices are making it increasingly hard for the Bank of Canada to forecast inflation, central bank Governor Mark Carney said in an interview published Saturday in the French-language

newspaper La Presse.

High gasoline prices contributed to push Canada's year-on-year inflation rate up to 1.7 per cent in April, from 1.4 per cent in March.

Carney said it was too soon to assess the trend for the bank's core inflation rate, which strips out energy prices. The core rate was 1.5 per cent in April, up from 1.3

per cent in March.

The interview was conducted on Tuesday, before the government on Friday released figures that showed the economy unexpectedly shrank by an annualized 0.3 per cent in the first quarter.

It was the first time in almost five years that quarterly gross domestic product had fallen.

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» **AIRWAYS** British-based Silverjet became the third London-New York business-class airline to run out of money on Friday and grounded its fleet after failing to get an emergency \$5 million US loan.

» **BEAR STEARNS** JPMorgan Chase & Co. said on Saturday it completed its \$1.4 billion US Bear Stearns Cos. takeover.

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sports

Jamaica's Usain Bolt, left, set a world record in the 100 metres on Saturday by clocking 9.72 seconds at the Reebok grand prix meeting at Icahn Stadium in New York. Bolt bettered the mark of 9.74 set by countryman Asafa Powell last September.

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Cole Harbour's Sidney Crosby and the Pittsburgh Penguins are facing elimination in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Finals tonight in Detroit. The Red Wings lead the series 3-1 after winning on Saturday night.

Pens trying to survive

Pittsburgh looks to keep Cup hopes alive tonight

As Darryl Sydor sat answering questions about the Pittsburgh Penguins' do-or-die situation, he was fingering his 1999 Dallas Stars Stanley Cup ring.

He did it partly out of habit, partly out of nerves, but mostly to send a message, to his teammates and to himself.

"That's what I've always done, I've always worn my rings in the playoffs," said Sydor. "Just kind of reminds me of how hard it is to try and get these."

To get another ring now, the task before Sydor and the Penguins is monumental: Win the next three before Detroit wins one—starting tonight with Game 5 at the Joe Louis Arena. "We know what we have to do," said Penguins captain Sidney Crosby of Cole Harbour. "We've got to win to stay alive. It's pretty clear and simple. So that's the way we're looking at it. We're going to be desperate here (tonight). And all we focus on is winning that game."

Instead of focusing, though, the Penguins seem to be finding ways to distract themselves.

Coach Michel Therrien, already labelled a whiner by some for moaning about the way the referees are calling the game, is growing irritated with the media, bristling at the notion Crosby doesn't play enough.

Crosby is getting increasingly involved in post-whistle scums, the latest being a chat-fest with Henrik Zetterberg after Detroit's win in Game 4 and a third period in which the Penguins failed to get even a shot on net during a 5-on-3 power play.

Evgeni Malkin finds himself under immense scrutiny having failed to register even a point in the final and not having any impact since Game 1 of the Eastern Conference final.

"It's a tough time of year," said Crosby. "It's the time where you have to fight through a lot of things. It's not always easy. And that's just part of the playoffs, and you've got to battle through that."

"It's a test mentally."

While yesterday's long, tired faces on the likes of Jordan Staal and Marian Hossa painted a picture of a Penguins team that was down on its luck if not down on itself, news from the Red Wings camp couldn't have been more upbeat.

Winger Tomas Holmstrom announced to all he will play tonight, his hamstring having recovered.

If he gets the green light from coach Mike Babcock, Holmstrom would give the Wings not just a scoring threat, but another voice of calm in a dressing room filled with Stanley Cup winners.

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Rick Packer's Onboard

Perry wins Memorial, Weir tied for second

Kenny Perry produced a near flawless final round to win the Memorial Tournament by two shots and jump to fifth in the American Ryder Cup standings yesterday.

Perry carded a three-under-par 69 in gusty winds at Muirfield Village to collect his 10th victory on the PGA Tour.

He finished at eight-under 280, two strokes ahead of Ontario's Mike Weir, Briton Justin Rose, American Jerry Kelly and Australian Mathew Goggin.

Goggin took a three-shot lead in the final

round, but surrendered it with two bogeys in the first four holes before settling down to play solidly the rest of the way.

Perry charged to the front with a brilliant front nine, picking up three birdies, and he was never headed coming home, his only blemish a bogey at the par-four 17th, where he missed a five-foot putt.

"It was probably one of the greatest rounds I remember in a long time, playing in tough conditions," the 47-year-old told reporters after becoming only the second player after Tiger Woods to win the Jack Nicklaus-hosted event three times.



Weir

REUTERS

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*Winners must pass basic medical requirement and provide own equipment for the trip.

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» **TENNIS** Three-times champion Rafael Nadal pummelled fellow Spaniard Fernando Verdasco into a 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, submission to reach the quarter-finals of the French Open yesterday. Also advancing were a trio of Serbians Ana Ivanovic, Jelena Jankovic, Novak Djokovic.

» **MOTOR SPORTS** Kyle Busch raced to a season-high fourth NASCAR win of the year with a dominant performance at Dover, Del., yesterday.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL

STANLEY CUP FINAL

PITTSBURGH VS. DETROIT

Game 4 — Saturday's result

Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 1

Game 5 — Tonight

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 9

*Game 6 — Wednesday

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 9

*Game 7 — Saturday, June 7

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 9

(Detroit leads series 3-1)

(* — if necessary)

NBA

CONFERENCE FINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BOSTON VS. DETROIT

Game 6 — Friday's result

Boston 89 Detroit 81

(Boston wins series 4-2)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. LAKERS VS. SAN ANTONIO

(L.A. Lakers win series 4-1)

NBA FINALS

BOSTON VS. L.A. LAKERS

Game 1 — Thursday

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 10

Game 2 — Sunday

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 10

Game 3 — Tuesday, June 10

Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10

Game 4 — Thursday, June 12

Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

L.A. Angels 4 Toronto 3

Detroit 7 Seattle 5

Boston 9 Baltimore 4

Kansas City 6 Cleveland 1

Minnesota 5 N.Y. Yankees 1

Oakland 13 Texas 8

Tampa Bay 4 Chicago W. Sox 3 (10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona 5 Washington 0

Chicago Cubs 5 Colorado 3

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 2

Milwaukee 10 Houston 1

Philadelphia 7 Florida 5

San Francisco 4 San Diego 3 (10)

St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 4

N.Y. Mets 6 L.A. Dodgers 1

TONIGHT'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Baltimore, 8:05

N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 8:10

Cleveland at Texas, 9:05

Detroit at Oakland, 11:05

L.A. Angels at Seattle, 11:10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:05

Florida at Atlanta, 8:10

Arizona at Milwaukee, 9:05

Chicago Cubs at San Diego, 11:05

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 11:10

N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, 11:15

LOTTERIES

Friday, May 30, 2008

Lotto Super 7 16, 24, 30, 32, 34,

37 & 40. Bonus 5.

Saturday, May 31, 2008

Lotto 6/49 2, 9, 11, 22, 34

& 35. Bonus 26.

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Cole Harbour's Malcolm Cameron has been hired as head coach of the East Coast Hockey League's Florida Everblades. Cameron, 38, has spent the past two seasons with the Texas Wildcatters, and has a career ECHL coaching record of 208-107-45. METRO HALIFAX

Dal hockey boss has a vision for program

Belliveau looking for students who are in for long run

By MATTHEW WUEST
Metro Halifax

The Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey program has a long list of sudden, unexpected losses in recent years.

Carl Mallette. Corey LeClair. Bobby Chaumont. Tom Zanoski. Jordan Morrison. All-star calibre talents who spent two seasons or less at Dal and have left the Tigers in disarray.

That's 23 wins and 89 losses in four straight non-playoff campaigns for those keeping track.

But new head coach Pete Belliveau, who replaced Brad Crossley six weeks ago, is implementing a new approach.

"I'm looking for pure student-athletes, not athletes-maybe students," he said. "I want to stop the cycle where they're in for a year and they're gone, using us as a stepping stone."

Belliveau said it's the same approach he took with the Moncton Aigles Bleus in the 1990s — a stretch that saw him capture a national title in 1995 — and with the Lakehead Thunderwolves, who he guided to a national final.

That said, he's been silent on the recruiting front this

summer,

"I'm a fussy coach," he said. "There are a lot of people I could have taken on, but I do a lot of background checks and I've got to find the right fit. People call me crazy, but I have a vision. It might take a couple years, but I know what I want."

He admitted he was disappointed to miss out on former Halifax Mooseheads standout Colby Pridham (Saint Mary's Huskies) and former Cape Breton Screaming Eagles Beau Prokopetz and Jonathan Laberge (Acadia Axemen).

The Tigers will have to recover from the loss of their top two scorers, Morrison and Jimmy Cuddihy, while team captain Neil Smith is looking at his pro options.

But Belliveau has some solid returnees to build around, including goalie Josh Disher, defenceman Devrin Stonehouse and forwards Jeffrey Larsh, Chad McCaffrey and Tyler Dyck.

"Josh Disher is a top goalie in our league and Tyler Dyck is leading our team, and I like what I see," Belliveau said. "It's just a matter of bringing in the right players."

» Former high-scoring Moncton Wildcats centre Phil Magnan is taking a long look at the St. Francis Xavier X-Men

—matthew.wuest@metronews.ca



Belliveau

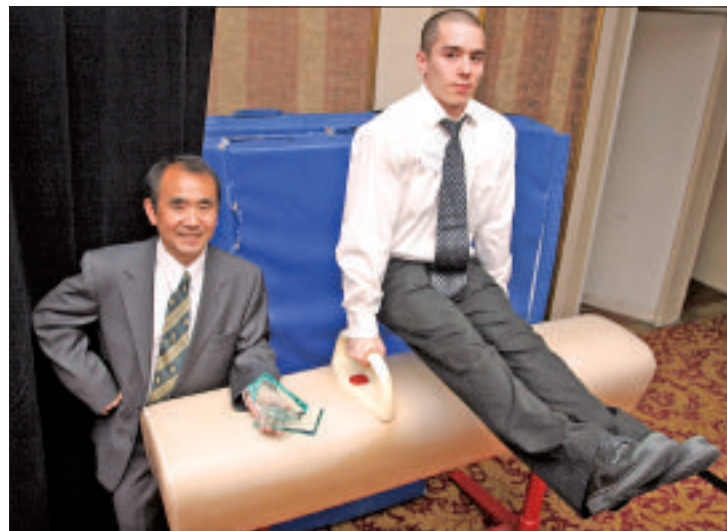


How high will Lower Sackville's Ben Duffy go in Saturday's QMJHL draft?

Metro Halifax sports reporter Matthew Wuest will be at the QMJHL draft in Sydney this weekend. Follow his in-depth coverage all week at www.metronews.ca

Get behind the scenes with Matthew's blog — The Q Files — as he keeps you informed with exclusive interviews, up-to-the-minute trade news and a live blog on draft day, at www.metronews.ca/qfiles

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Gymnast David Kikuchi, right, took home the Male Individual Athlete of the Year award at the IKON Sports Awards on Saturday night while his dad Tak won Coach of the Year honours.

Father-son duo clean up

Gymnast, coach win IKON awards

The Fall River father-son artistic gymnastics tandem of Tak and David Kikuchi cleaned up at the Sport Nova Scotia IKON Awards on Saturday night at the Westin Nova Scotia.

Tak captured coach-of-the-year honours and David took home top prize as male indi-

vidual athlete of the year, highlighting the winners from the 12th annual IKON banquet.

Tak coached David to a standout performance at last year's world championship, helping Canada place 11th.

On the female side, U.S. college sprinter Jenna Martin of Caledonia won individual athlete of the year.

The team athlete awards went to Hammonds Plains

hockey standout Brittany Haverstock (female) and Saint John Sea Dogs captain Alex Grant of Antigonish (male).

Kayak duo Lyall Hutton of Bedford and Connor Taras of Waverley won IKON team of the year for a silver-medal performance at last year's junior world championships.

Hockey referee Jonathan MacIsaac was named top official.

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Swan turns down Ducks' contract

Bryce Swan has turned down a contract offer from the Anaheim Ducks and will re-enter the NHL draft.

Anaheim assistant general manager David McNab confirmed that Swan, a second-round pick (38th overall) of

the Ducks in 2006, didn't sign by yesterday's 6 p.m. deadline.

It's the second-straight year Swan, a Halifax Mooseheads forward, has turned down a Ducks offer, McNab said.

"We made him an offer last

year and we made him an offer this year," McNab said. "He didn't think the offer was sufficient and didn't take it."

Swan and agent Tim Cranston did not return phone messages.

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO HALIFAX



Paul's On Deck

... and batten down the hatches!

Our very own Metro reporter, Paul McLeod, will be on board the Nova Scotia Clipper from New York to Halifax. Keep an eye out for his tales from the sea when his journey begins this Wednesday.

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»sports In Brief

» **FOOTBALL** Atlantic University Sport has announced its EastLink television schedule for the 2008 football season. EastLink will televise 10 games, starting on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. when the Acadia Axemen visit the Saint Mary's Huskies.

» **BASKETBALL** The Acadia Axewomen hired Bev Greenlaw as head coach of their basketball program on Friday. Greenlaw, a former athletic coordinator at Acadia, most recently served as head coach of the Horton Griffins high school girls team, helping the squad win a pair of provincial titles.

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workology



Accountemps recently cited seven common job search mistakes with one of them being: Adopting a one-size-fits-all approach. Make sure you tailor each resumé and cover letter to the particular job opportunity.

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How to deal with unemployment

Centre offers direction during the career hunt

By JON TATTRIE
for Metro Halifax

Deciding what you want to be when you grow up is tricky — especially if you're already grown up. Whether you've been laid off, or fear the onset of madness if you toil another day at your despised desk, choosing a new career path can seem as easy as calculating pi.

With the help of professionals such as Cindy Willcott, Employment Specialist at the YMCA Enterprise Centre in

Dartmouth, you can turn that mountain into a molehill.

"A lot of times, you leave an occupation and you think, 'Well this is all I know, now what do I do? I'm just open water,'" Willcott says. "A lot of skills are overlooked when that initial fear of unemployment kicks in."

off and going

» Start globally, go locally: Think in general terms of what you like to do, then look for a career that fits.

» Broaden the net: If you want to be a carpenter, and there are no jobs for carpenters, don't despair. Try lathe working, construction, or a hardware store.

» Network: Connect with someone who does what you want to do. They can tell you how they got there, and provide a foot in the door.

transferable skills, like time-management or communications.

But take a deep breath — and sign up for her free Career Directions course — and start taking baby steps toward a new career. Begin by listing what's important to you in life as well as in work — negatives and positives.

Write down your general



Cindy Willcott stands next to a board holding letters from successful job hunters.

Some of them — say you're an excellent typist but hate typing — may be negatives, but note them so you don't end up in a new job just like the hated old one. Think about your basic talents and accomplishments — what in your life has brought you to where you are. This may give you

key clues as to where you want to go.

Now, top-five it: compose your elite list of values, skills, talents and accomplishments. The trick is to match this list with a career that will fulfill them. The Enterprise Centre has a list of 192 occupations arranged under 18 classifica-

tion areas. Weighing what's really important to you — money, hours, lifestyle, staying in Nova Scotia or a willingness to move — narrow that down to 14, then down to 4, then 2.

"There is a higher success rate in chasing what you love as opposed to the paycheck,"

Willcott advises. "Once they decide which career they want to go with, we move forward to look at how to make the career or work choice an actual reality."

Liz Joyce knows how hard it is to get back on track when unexpected events derail your career. The Dartmouth mother worked as a copy editor on the Halifax Daily News for 20 years before the paper closed in February.

"I was feeling really lost after the Daily News shut down, and Cindy — and everyone else at the centre, really — helped me find my feet again to move on to the next phase of my life," says Joyce. "The Career Directions workshop went way deeper than I thought it would; it was a very emotional experience, which I was not expecting. Very cathartic."

"I'm really excited about working with the centre some more to firm up the plans I've made, so I can turn those dreams into reality."

Employees favoured in law of resignation

Canadian employees have no right to severance pay if voluntarily leaving their job. They may claim this is unfair — but not so fast: The laws of resignation generally work in their favour.

Employees tendering their resignation are sometimes free to withdraw it and continue as before. Just ask top-gun computer executive Andrew Kieran, whose employer, Ingram Micro, proposed to accept his "resignation" after he indicated that he wouldn't work for a rival employee expected to receive a promotion. But the Ontario Court of Appeal concluded Kieran was free to change his mind, as long as Ingram hadn't already accepted the resignation in action or conduct.

Even an obvious indication of an intention to resign does not make it so. When, in a blaze of fury,

Susan Lelievre demanded a severance package, fired off a number of e-mails announcing her last day of work, packed up her belongings and then left, her employer, AIG Insurance,

concluded that she had resigned. However, AIG made one fatal mistake: Relying on Lelievre's statements that she was leaving, management did not step in to outline her options. In-

stead, the court ruled, by demanding the return of all company property, it effectively terminated her employment. Employees should be given the benefit of time to consider their ac-

tions and asked to confirm their intentions in writing. A true resignation must not be given on impulse.

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Earth 'drying up'

Award winner Barlow talks to Metro about the global water crisis

By BRIAN TOWIE
for Metro Halifax

Leave it to the unsinkable Maude Barlow to protest an award she's about to receive.

The national chairperson for one of the nation's biggest citizen activist groups, The Council of Canadians, is indeed grateful for the Citation of Lifetime Achievement that she'll accept at the Canadian Environment Awards in Toronto tonight for her work in raising awareness about the growing global water crisis. However, she says that should there be demonstrators outside the gala protesting Shell — activists who argue the presence of the oil company and award sponsor is a travesty against the global climate change fight — she will show

what are the Canadian Environment Awards?

The Canadian Environment Awards celebrate the people behind grassroots hands-on environmental initiatives happening across Canada, and their efforts to reduce waste and educate their communities.

The accolades are well-deserved, says award-winning writer Rick Boychuk, panelist for the gala and editor-in-chief of Canadian Geographic Magazine, which founded the awards gala in 2002. He says activists, especially

those working to fight climate change, constantly face uphill battles.

"Funding for what they do is always a challenge," says Boychuk. "Research is as well: Getting your hands on reliable scientific information. And keep in mind these people are volunteers; they take time out of their 9-to-5 lives to do this."

» For more on the gala, visit www.canadiangeographic.ca/cea2008/home.asp.



Activist Maude Barlow will receive the Citation of Lifetime Achievement at the Canadian Environment Awards gala in Toronto tonight.

her solidarity by joining them arm-in-arm.

As one of the few energy companies in support of the Kyoto Accord, Barlow notes Shell has made some progressive strides, but she still has some major concerns, among them being its coal-bed methane operations in Northern B.C. and its history in Nigeria.

"I will support the demonstrators outside if they are there. I don't see it as a choice: You can go inside and accept the award but at the same time make a statement, which is what I'll do," says the author of *Blue Covenant: The Global Water Crisis And The Coming Battle For The Right To Water*. "You can be critical of these corporations and advance the work together. I think I'll be doing inside-outside support."

Barlow plans to address several hackle-raising subjects during her acceptance speech. The main ones include the danger of the corporate takeover of water systems and the government's enthusiastic plans to sell off Canadian water resources to an already thirsty U.S. — adding the Bush administration and the Pentagon have been getting advice from Lockheed Martin, the world's largest weapons manufacturer, on

how to appropriate water from sources outside of its borders.

Barlow also wants Canada to recognize water as a fundamental human right at the United Nations, and she doesn't buy Ottawa's argument to the contrary, saying she can't imagine a more willing vendor than the Harper government.

"Our government says if water is a human right, we'll be forced to sell it to Americans, which is crazy," Barlow said.

"A human right is for people who are dying, it's not to provide golf courses or swimming pools to wealthy people. It's just an excuse: The real reason Canada is opposing the right to water at the UN is because in NAFTA, we have supported water as a tradeable good. And it would be a true contradiction — which I think would be great, but they don't think would be great — if

we were to say it was a right."

The lack of potable water is an emergency for many parts of the globe, says Barlow, and an award ceremony such as this is an opportunity for her to get the word out that this predicament could reach Canadians sooner than they might think.

"The Earth is kind of like an apple that's green in some parts, but it has brown spots where it's drying up. We have to have this image in our minds," she said. "We have to live differently. We have to grow our food differently. We have to stop assuming technology is going to solve everything, because it isn't. We have to protect our public water systems. This, to me, is an emergency that equals climate change any day. I do what I can to sound the alarm and get this information out to the world."

going against the flow

Below are Maude Barlow's tips on what you can do to save water:

» Don't buy bottled water, says Barlow. "It's a scam. It's sitting in plastic, which is made up of fossil fuels and chemicals. Go back to regulated and tested tap water. Last year, we put something like 200 billion litres of water in plastic bottles around the world. Ninety-five per cent of those did not get recycled. This is insane."

It's not acceptable."

» Notify your provincial and federal politicians that you support the campaign for a National Water Act — which would set national water standards, map out ground water supplies and ban the commercial export of water (www.RightToWater.ca).

» Use low-flow showerheads, washing machines and dishwashers. BRIAN TOWIE/FOR METRO HALIFAX

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'Whale Man' Lien a pioneer

By JON TATTRE
for Metro Halifax

Jon Lien is known as "the Whale Man," and for good reason. In 1978, the American-born Memorial University of Newfoundland biology professor was called by a fisherman who had a humpback whale stuck in his nets. It'd been there for three months and was slowly starving to death. Lien found a way to free it — and his life's work. It was the first of more than 1,000 whales he'd help rescue over the next 30 years with the founding of MUN's Whale Research Group.

"Everyone was looking around for someone to step into the breach and work on the problem — and he was the guy," says Wayne Ledwell, a longtime colleague speaking on behalf of his ailing friend.

Lien, 67, understood the double nature of the problem — a stuck whale is bad news for the animal, and financial ruin for the fisherman. He developed a whale alarm to divert the mammals, or at least slow them down, minimizing harm and damage.

"He was a pioneer in so many things," says Ledwell, noting Lien's work to protect wild areas with Canadian Parks Wilderness Society. "Jon felt he was sitting in a position



Jon Lien, founder of the Memorial University whale research group.

and no one else was taking up the cause to promote the protection of areas, and this was one of the prime reasons why he and a handful of other people started up the Protected Areas Association.

"I worked with him for years, mostly disentangling whales, and I always thought him a hard worker," adds Ledwell. "I'd come in and his big desk would be full of papers in the morning — when he left in the evening, that desk'd be spotlessly clean. Any time I saw him, I was inspired by him and I'd think, 'Jesus I must be lazy,' because he could do stuff — come hell or high water, it was going to get done."

Lien — nominated for a Canadian Environment Award this year — is also known for the work he and his wife have done in promoting local and organic food.

Commuters challenged

Canadian cities, people compete to save kilometres

By ERIC EMIN WOOD
for Metro Halifax

If you're like most commuters, you'll spend another \$183 driving your car to and from work this week. Sponsored by Telus, the National Commuter Challenge — in which cities across the country compete until June 7 to save kilometres — aims to change that.

"It's an opportunity for people to try something outside of their single-occupant vehicles," says Kathryn Winkler, chair of the National Commuter Challenge and founder and executive director of the Sustainable Alberta Association, which runs the Calgary program.

"I've been a commuter cyclist forever," says Winkler. "And in 1993, I was moving to a new job in Calgary and somebody mentioned there was this little challenge going on, so I got my workplace involved."

In 1999, those same participants thought it would be fun to challenge another city. "So we set up an organization,"



This week, commuters are being challenged to walk, bike, carpool or take public transit.

says Winkler, "and in 2000 we launched the first national challenge among cities across the country."

The challenge encourages commuters to walk, bike, take public transportation or carpool during Environment Week this week. Other participating cities include Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, London and Halifax. "Everyone across the country can participate," says Winkler, "and if they're not, they can just go to the website."

Last year, the challenge had 170 com-

« *It's an opportunity for people to try something outside of their single-occupant vehicles.* »

Kathryn Winkler

munities and 1,757 workplaces participating, representing 37,703 Canadians.

"It's a fun event, but in trying to find your way to work, taking the bus, or getting there by bike, you're actually giving yourself an option once the event is finished," says Winkler. "Quite often, the largest barrier is that people don't know where their bus routes are,

environment week explained

» According to the current Conservative government, Environment Week — which was created by the Trudeau government in 1971 — is all about preserving the natural benefits Canadians enjoy, with the added bonus of "strengthening the economy ... enhancing health and quality of life."

Events tied to the week from all across the country can be found on the Environment Canada Website (www.ec.gc.ca), on its Community Action Board. METRO NEWS SERVICES

where to park their bike, or that you've got a person two blocks away going to the exact same place as you. So if you do it for a day or especially a week, by the end you have all the information you need to make that other choice."

As of press time, 534 communities and 3,962 workplaces, comprising 14,738 individuals have registered, so far and a total of 17,990 kilometres have been saved.

» For statistical updates or to register, check out the National Commuter Challenge's website at www.commuter-challenge.ca.



entertainment



Actress Holly Hunter, left, was immortalized with the 2,363rd star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Friday. **E! NEWS ONLINE**

Three Fewer Emergencies

Thoughtful triple bill hits stage this week

By **DEAN LISK**
Metro Halifax

His reaction was one of shock and chuckles, says Tyler Foley.

"It is very graphic, very specific," said the director of Face To The Wall, a Martin Crimp play which features

three characters discussing a school shooting and its affect on them.

"The subject matter is compelling and gets your attention," he says. "It was disturbing and dark, but also funny — which is one of Angels and Heroes trademarks."

The play is one of three works by Crimps the locally based theatre company is presenting as part of a triple bill at the Bus Stop Theatre this week. The first piece,

Whole Blue Sky, features Ann Doyle as an unhappy wife exploring the past choices in her life.

It is followed by Face To The Wall, featuring Stewart Légère, and then Fewer Emergencies, with Garry Williams. "There is timeliness in all three plays, but

the second one stands out because who really tackles the subject of school shootings?" says Ritchie Wilcox. He, Foley, and Tara Patriquin are each directing a play.

Wilcox introduced the rest of the directors to Crimp's plays earlier this year. He directed Face To The Wall while studying at Texas State University.

"My Angels and Heroes cohorts read the scripts and fell in love with them just as much, and we decided we should do all three," he said.

"Crimp has a detailed and minimalist style of writing, and he is very precise with his writing."

That lack of decoration means there was a lot for Wilcox and the other directors to play with when it came time to work on their



Appearing in all three of Martin Crimp's plays are Ann Doyle, Stewart Légère and Garry Williams.

plays with the actors.

"It inspires creativity," he says, adding the minimalism makes it easy to stage all of the stories on the same stage.

"You can connect whatever you want to these three scripts, and connect the three plays together." Foley said he began looking for

similarities in all three stories, but later focused entirely on his play when he started working with the actors.

"As we are putting together the project, we are finding those connections again, and seeing what the author intended," Foley says.

more information

» What: Angels and Heroes Theatre presents Fewer Emergencies, three works by Martin Crimp

» Where: The Bus Stop Theatre, 2003 Gottingen St.

» When: Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Additional matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. No show Friday.

» Tickets: \$10. Pay-what-you-can on Tuesday. Call 223-5371 or at the door.

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» **BLOC ADDS SHOW** The name of the band's new album is Weekend In The City, and that is what critically acclaimed British pop-rockers Bloc Party will be spending in Halifax this September. Due to pre-sale demand, a second show has been added on Monday, Sept. 15 in addition to the previously scheduled show on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 10 p.m. Tickets for either concert are \$32.50 in advance and \$37.50 on the day of show. They are available at all Ticketpro outlets, by phone at 1-888-311-9090, and online at sonicconcerts.com

» **BOUNCING ON AIR** There is a new kid on the Halifax radio dial. The Bounce officially signed on local airwaves on Friday morning at 10 a.m. The station, located at 101.3 FM, said it will launch with three weeks of commercial-free Top-40 music. The station replaces oldies music and call-in talk show channel CJCH.

» **WEIR ROCKIN'** The Weir Ball Field in Upper Sackville will play host to another outdoor concert this summer. Canadian groups Chilliwack and Haywire will perform during Weir Rockin' '08, slated for Saturday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$30. Visit the Ticket Atlantic box office or call 451-1221.

A Long Island home owned by rapper 50 Cent, right, burned to the ground at about 5 a.m. Friday in a blaze that Dix Hills Fire Chief Larry Feld has deemed "suspicious." No one was reported hurt. The house had been at the centre of a dispute between 50 Cent and his ex-girlfriend.

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Minimalism style

OK, OK... so it's hard to keep up with what's in and what's out, but one style that remains perennially popular — no matter what the decorating climate — is 'minimalism.'

Our take, however, is rather different from other designers who create this style. And of course we know best.

What frustrates us most about 'ADAM' (Another Designer Attempting Minimalism) is the fact that results can be so hard on the eye. Sure that concrete floor is gorgeous, that Minotti sofa looks wonderfully hip and those pure white walls promote a crisp clean art gallery aesthetic, but try living in a space that's more sterile than a vet's surgery and you'll soon feel decoratively neutered.

Take our advice: warm things up. This week's Home Show demonstrates how homes are for living in. Yup, finding that elusive balance between paring back and adding more is our raison d'être. If you crave a slick tailored feel, simply remove unnecessary elements and ensure every item serves a useful purpose. Sure, that Minotti sofa is gorgeous, but wouldn't it be better to have something custom



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made to suit your scheme? Try Silva Upholstery

(www.silva4home.com) and be amazed at how affordable 'bespoke' furniture actually is — often no more than mass produced stock.

Next, break minimalist 'rules' and dress with a selection of throws and cushions. Controversial! Sure, that concrete floor is super sexy but for God's sake warm things up a little with a sexy rug by Millenia (www.milleniacarpet.com),

Canada's best custom flooring manufacturer. Don't go overboard but at least allow yourself some comfort!

C and J's top six minimalist style tips:

1 Ditch that bulky TV — opt for a wall hung flat screen that makes a serious statement without cluttering floor space.

2 Unify flooring choices as you move from room to room — an easy way to make space feel bigger.

3 Low slung sofas, clean-lined cabinetry and unfussy 'pot lights' will help keep mood 'low key.'

4 White walls are achingly cool but don't be too austere — opt instead for softer 'off white' tones such as 'Pale Shadow' by Dulux. Gentler on the eye



Be selective with art work or statement sculpture. One good piece is better than an assembly of ill conceived clutter.

by miles.

5 Store CDs and DVDs in inexpensive boxes from Ikea — you don't need to break the bank to look organised.

6 Be selective — one good statement sculpture or art

work is WAY better than an assembly of ill conceived clutter.

HGTV hosts Colin and Justin continue their mission of beautification with their Canadian design series The Home Show, airing Tuesdays at 11 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. ET on HGTV. www.hgtv.ca

metro TOP FIVE

TV shrinks:

1. Dr. Robert Hartley (The Bob Newhart Show)
2. Dr. Tobias Funke (Arrested Development)
3. Dr. Marvin Monroe (The Simpsons)
4. Dr. Sidney Freedman (M*A*S*H)
5. Dr. Alfred Bellows (I Dream Of Jeannie)

— Rick McGinnis/for Metro Halifax

idiot box»

will return...

critics' corner

Canada's Worst Handyman

It's not clear how knowing how to sew makes someone a handyman or woman, but in this new episode, the contestants are challenged to make curtains. Logically, most fail miserably. Heck, most contractors, plumbers and electricians probably don't know how to sew fancy curtains or pillows. Also tackled are building a closet and installing wall sconces. 11 PM on DISCOVERY



Invitation to the Dance

Silence! There's no speech in this 1956 musical directed, written and starring Gene Kelly. But it doesn't matter. Three separate stories are told entirely in dance, with the inventive sets and costumes helping to convey meaning. 9 PM on BRAVO

The Incredible Shrinking Man

Take note: Radiation and insecticides are bad for you (just in case you didn't already know that). Grant Williams ("Hawaiian Eye") stars in this 1957 sci-fi/horror film as Scott, who is exposed to those two things. The combo causes him to shrink, making formerly normal things extremely dangerous. Randy Stuart, Paul Langton, April Kent and Raymond Bailey also star. 10 PM on PIX

Kung Fu Hustle

Just try giving someone a thorough explanation of star and director Stephen Chow's ("Shaolin Soccer") mix of several movie genres, martial arts being the overriding one. Chow plays a would-be member of a gang that's out to take over a well-defended, apparently sacred area. Although he starts out unsure what he can bring to the table, he ends up amazingly skilled and invaluable to his new comrades. 10 PM on SPIKE

The Mole

You thought this show was history? Never say never. Ten contestants are given a series of international-intrigue-flavored challenges to meet, with a twist: One member of the team is a "mole" whose mission is not to win, but to sabotage the others' efforts. At each episode's end, the team member who fails most miserably at guessing the mole's identity is eliminated from the competition. 11 PM on ABC

weekend box office

» Following are the top 10 films at the North American box office for the three-day weekend beginning May 30:

1. Sex And The City, \$55.7 million
2. Indiana Jones And The Kingdom Of The Crystal Skull, \$46 million
3. The Strangers, \$20.7 million
4. Iron Man, \$14 million
5. Prince Caspian, \$13 million
6. What Happens In Vegas, \$6.9 million
7. Baby Mama, \$2.2 million
8. Speed Racer, \$2.1 million
9. Made Of Honor, \$2 million
10. Forgetting Sarah Marshall, \$1 million

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Cruise's custom shoes

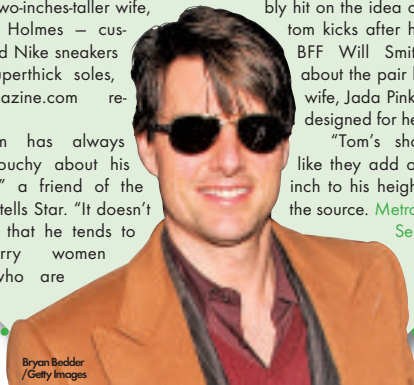
Tom Cruise may have found a way to get closer to his two-inch-taller wife, Katie Holmes — customized Nike sneakers with superthick soles, starmagazine.com reports.

"Tom has always been touchy about his height," a friend of the actor tells Star. "It doesn't help that he tends to marry women who are

taller than he is."

The 5'7" megastar probably hit on the idea of custom kicks after hearing BFF Will Smith rave about the pair his 5'-tall wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, designed for herself.

"Tom's shoes look like they add one extra inch to his height," says the source. **Metro News Services**



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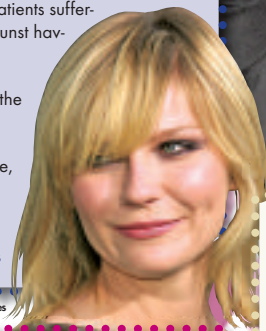
Depressed or chemically dependent?

An insider has revealed that Cirque Lodge doesn't treat patients suffering from depression alone, casting doubts on actress Kirsten Dunst having claimed she went there to seek treatment for the condition, starmagazine.com reports.

"I went there for depression ... I was struggling, and I had the opportunity to go somewhere and take care of myself," Dunst said.

According to the insider, however, patients at the Sundance, Utah, facility, must have some kind of chemical dependency. "They would refer you somewhere else if it's just depression," the insider explained.

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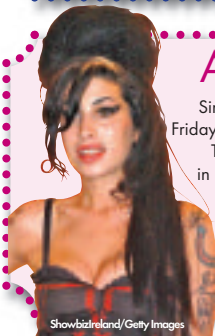
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Amy makes dubious return

Singer Amy Winehouse was an hour late to her first post-rehab concert Friday night, E! News Online reports.

The Grammy-winning soul chanteuse performed at the sold-out Rock in Rio music festival in Portugal.

Winehouse's voice cracked throughout her performance. She had visible cuts on her left arm and a bandage on her right hand. The diva is famous for her tardiness and offstage antics. Just last week, her father accepted a British award on her behalf because she was late to the show. **Metro News Services**



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Third time lucky?

Charlie Sheen wed Brooke Mueller in small ceremony in Beverly Hills Friday night, the couple's rep confirmed to usmagazine.com.

Guests included father Martin Sheen and brother Emilio Estevez as well as Eric Dane and his wife Rebecca Gayheart.

Sheen's daughters Sam, 4, and Lola, 3, with ex-wife Denise Richards, were

flower girls. Richards did not attend.

This is the third marriage for the Two and a Half Men star, 42 and the first for Mueller, 30, a real estate agent. Contrary to online reports, Mueller "is not pregnant," a rep for the couple told Us-magazine.com.

"I honestly think they're a match made in heaven," Richards told Us Weekly recently. **Metro News Services**



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Smith dishes on lasting love

The D-word is often slung around the Hollywood Hills and now even Will Smith has been uttering the syllables.

But Smith's got something different to say about divorce, Ananova.com reports. The topic of nuptials came up as Ellen DeGeneres, on her talk show, noted that Will and his wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, have been married for 10 years — almost unheard of in Hollywood. Will got all deep and

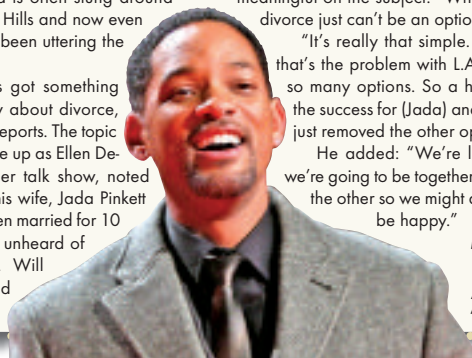
meaningful on the subject: "What I found is divorce just can't be an option."

"It's really that simple. And I think that's the problem with L.A., there are so many options. So a huge part of the success for (Jada) and I is that we just removed the other options."

He added: "We're like — listen, we're going to be together one way or the other so we might as well try to be happy."

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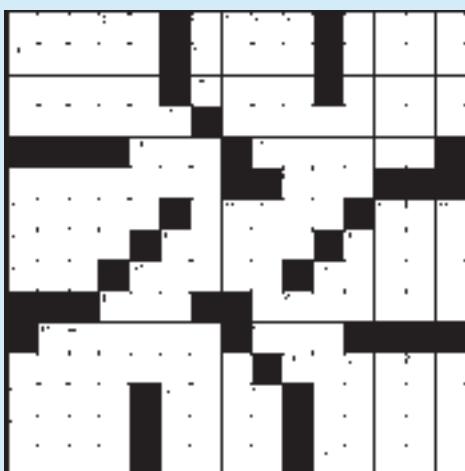


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| 5 Delhi natives | 40 Like monks |
| 6 Gross! | 41 Machine part |
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| 8 Goolagong rival | 44 Seafood |
| 9 Swallowed up | 45 Walkways |
| 10 Wan | 47 Feel sorry about |
| 11 Period of dormancy | 48 Kind of diet or helmet |
| 12 Half the deer | 49 Cavalry mount |
| 13 Weight units | 50 Specified |
| 21 Honor society letter | 52 So-so grades |
| 23 Secluded hollow | 53 Line on a map |
| 25 Spill hot coffee on | 55 Party centerpiece |
| 27 Crab appendage | 56 Comparable |
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| 14 Made on a loom | 33 Gracie or Fred | 59 "Fatha" Hines |
| 15 Bay | 36 Cable channel | 60 Cookie man |
| 16 Low voice | 39 Rock-concert need | 62 Grasping sort |
| 17 Change a bill | 40 Stratus or cumulus | 63 To be, to Brutus |
| 18 Chicken style | 41 Bok — | 64 Salad bowl wood |
| 19 Rangy | 42 Like some hours | 65 Making ends meet |
| 20 Rumors, often | 43 Driver's choice | 66 Cows and sows |
| 22 Unusual menu item | 44 Magna cum — | 67 Dust devil |
| 24 Happy sighs | 45 Have the flu | 68 Rips apart |
| 26 Spring blooms | 46 Eyelet | |
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A. 0
 B. 1
 C. -1
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The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

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Under 13 minutes
 13-17 minutes
 17-21
 21-25
 More than 25

Genius
 Scholar
 Smart
 Pretty good
 Keep practising

previous answer

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HOROSCOPE**ARIES** | March 21-April 20

Unruly people are involved in a messy scheme. Laugh and your doubts will be lessened. Keep bad news you hear to yourself.

**TAURUS** | April 21-May 21

Do some personal pampering. You'll make some pleasing contacts. Vindictiveness will not be acceptable to you.

**GEMINI** | May 22-June 21

Love will grow after a secret is revealed. Stay away from bad tempered fools. Avoid too much fuss and bother.

**CANCER** | June 22-July 22

You can shake things up but a man will attend to his duty. A power play leads to better bonding. A man is lost in the wrong place.

**LEO** | July 23-Aug. 23

A slacker seeks a miracle. A dramatic soap opera will make you laugh. Don't cater too much to a whiny hypochondriac.

**VIRGO** | Aug. 24-Sept. 22

An open friend shares incredible information. Don't leave your stuff in a public place. Be firmer with indignant people.

**LIBRA** | Sep. 23-Oct. 23

Gentleness may not limit a confrontation. You'll emerge unscathed from a stressful situation. A friend will try to lighten the mood.

**SCORPIO** | Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Reach out to someone you need to know. You can avoid being hurt by an affair. Doing the right thing will delight an accomplice.

**SAGITTARIUS** | Nov. 23-Dec. 21

An egotist will shock you by taking the blame. A proud man won't be comforted. You'll have to watch some boring antics.

**CAPRICORN** | Dec. 22-Jan. 20

A whiner will make you lose your temper. Don't try to talk when you're too busy. A comment is misunderstood by a big shot.

**AQUARIUS** | Jan. 21-Feb. 18

You're attractive to others no matter what you do. Someone troubles your mind. Facts are presented by a stable person.

**PISCES** | Feb. 19-Mar. 20

A desirable object comes into your hands. A friend has a touch of resentment. A child seeks warmth and tenderness. AVATAR VENUS

This Day IN HISTORY

June 2, 1800: First small-pox vaccination in North America, at Trinity, Newfoundland.

June 2, 1896: Guglielmo Marconi receives a patent for his newest invention: the radio.

June 2, 2003: Europe launches its first voyage to

another planet, Mars. The European Space Agency's Mars Express probe launches from the Baikonur space centre in Kazakhstan.
June 2, 2004: Ken Jennings begins his 74-game winning streak on the syndicated game show Jeopardy!.

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Halifax weather**Afternoon**

Variable.
 21°

Tonight

Clear.
 10°

Tuesday

Partly cloudy.
 20° / 11°

Wednesday

Rain.
 18° / 12°

Thursday

Rain.
 14° / 10°



Temperature
 Normals
 High: 16.8°
 Low: 7.7°

Records
 High: 27.8°/1995
 Low: 2.8°/1976

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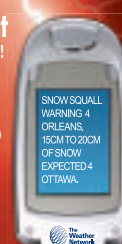
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